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Mantle Price Control

Cities Illuminating Company, Inc., and

several individuals, including Samuel T.

Bodine, U. G. I. president, were in-

dicted by the New York Federal Grand

Jury today under the Sherman Anti-

Trust Law on charges that have been

hanging fire since the war.

The Government alleges these corpo-

rations gained control of incandescer street lighting in more than 200 cities

and that when competition was stiffed

Arthur E. Shaw, vice president

activities of the company.

gas mantles was controlled With an iron-clad control

mantles are used, it is alleged

porations.

ness of incandescent street lighting."

S. Newbold, president of the Cities Il-luminating Company, and Charles Pat-

terson, president of the Patterson Street

Lighting Company, of Minneapolis and

PRICE TWO CENTS

Prosecutor Kelsey and Detective Parker Say They Wish to Clear Up Case

MISIST WOMAN IS NOT SUSPECTED OF CRIME

Antecedents of "Honest John," Who Was Slain in Riverside Home, Being Investigated

TWO AUTOS APPEAR AS CLUE

Said to Have Passed Rapidly Through Mount Holly on Their Way to New York

Mrs. Brunen, widow of Theodore John Brunen, showman, who was murdered Friday eveninigi in his home at Riverside, N. J., will be examined again by County Detective Elils Parker and Prosecutor Kelsey.

Detective Parker insisted today that he did not suspect Mrs. Brunen, but declared there were questions he wished to ask her. Prosecutor Ke'sey announced the wished to question Mrs. Brunen to aid him in clearing up certain features of the case, but he will postpone his questioning until after Mr. Brunen's funeral tomorrow.

"There are five distinct lines of inresigntion which are being followed."
and Prosecutor Kelsey. He would not
reveal what these were however. The
prosecutor, like Detective Parker, declares that Mrs. Brunen is not under
suspicion.

Probing Brunen's History

Detective Parker is inquiring into the sarly lives of both the murdered man and his wife, to see if any facts can be unearthed which might solve the murder. Msr. Brunen was the showman's second wife, it is said, and it is believed she was married before.

Work by Church

CURIOUS TOURISTS BARRED

By LEO MacGILIVRAY

Neighbor of family on their farm and are Detective Parker wishes to question the wife about her husband's personal dairs. It is said that "Honest John"

was a member of many lodges and lengical organizations, besides carrying lawy life insurance. He belonged to the Royal Order of the Moose among other organizations and spend part of short organizations are short organizations.

tell what she can about a robbery their home in July, 1920. Brunen always thought it was a "plant," and if Mrs. Brunen could and the authories in getting at the facts it might be hat they would find a clue to the mur-

The police want to know whom he sus-pected.

Whoever killed Brunen, according to

sand's body, run to the road, and swing on the running board of a touring car which was moving slowly along New Jersey avenue. This was at 7:30 o'clock. One of the two cars which passed through Mt. Holly three-quarters of an hour later answered the description of the car Mrs. Brunen saw. The other was a Ford coupe, similar to a machine which other witnesses related was parked before the tragedy a quarter mile from the Brunen home and evi-dently was the car used by the murderer to make his escape.

Seen by Police Chief

The two cars which went through Mount Holly seemed to be in company and trailing each other. The cars were seen by Samuel K. Gaskill, chief of the seen by Samuel K. Gaskill, chief of the Mount Holly police. Because of delay in spreading the alarm Chief Gaskill had not been restricted of the control of the had not been notified of the murder, or he would have stopped and searched the

Detective Parker is working on this clue, with the aid of State Trooper Bading, assigned to help him solve the mystery. Two other State troopers, Dickman and Manion, are working on he case under direction of Prosecut

the case under direction of Prosecutor Kelsey.

Detective Parker made reasonably certain today that both barrels of the shotgun used to kill Brunen had been fired. The fact that one empty and one loaded shotgun shell had been forward with the foregrip of the shotgun, had been taken to indicate that only one cartridge had been discharged, and this perhaps after the other had missed fire.

Dr. Stuart R. Maule, Coroner's physician, who made an autopsy of the showman's body, reported to Detective Parker today that he had extracted twenty-nine buckshot from Brunen's head. This proves that both barrels Continued on Parker Transported to Detective Parker today that he had extracted twenty-nine buckshot from Brunen's head. Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column One

Today's Developments

at National Capital

Senator Johnson assailed Four-Power Treaty as a "quadruple al-liance."

G. O. P. members of House Ways Means Committee decided to pat on plan to report compromise bonus bill in spite of protests.



This picture shows Mary Ellen, the young adopted daughter of Alexander MacDonald, seated on the rough stairway of the MacDonald farmhouse in Antigonish County, Nova Scotia, where Dr. Prince and a corps of newspapermen are trying to solve the mystery of the strange happenings that drove MacDonald and his family from their home. Mary Ellen has been closely quizzed and watched by the scientist in the course of his investigations, and it has been suggested that perhaps some country swain interested in her might have had a hand in the nocturnal mystery.

The girl posed for the photograph with her pet kitten in her arms

DRY LEAGUE LOSES DR. PRINCE ALONE WAR ON 19 SALOONS IN PHANTOM HOUSE

ing Farm for Night-Believed

to Have Clue

cause Dr. Prince has refused to see them, sore because Dr. Prince refuses

to stay alone in the house last night and that the others would have to get out.

If they went out, they spent last night

at Carter's place, about two miles away.
At this writing it was not known if

mind to be alone.

I went to the house yesterday after-

noon to make preparations to take the

Remonstrances Filed Too Late. Sends Colleagues to Neighbor-Judge Urges Missionary Work by Church

by missionaries was recommended by Judge Stanke in the License Court today when he dismissed a remonstrance Thanks to the fact that I did not sign to Paulsbore-Billingsport.

Some facts of developments in the last act of the very strange drams which as the very evening at their headquaring the stranges filed by the Law Enforcement Is desired also to ask Mrs. Brunen all what she can about a robbery leir home in July, 1920. Brunen ys thought it was a "plant," and Kappington avanuar transfer from 2801 am the only one tonight on the carteful and the carteful am the only one tonight on the carteful and the carteful am the only one tonight on the carteful and the carteful and the carteful am the carteful and the carte Kensington avenue to Somerset and Ruth streets, opposite his old place.

The changed location moved the saloon about fifty feet nearer to Mr. Crook's church and the calculation and the color and the color are newspaper. Brunen's friends claim he said church and the saloon entrance faces he had located the man who was guilty. the church door. The pastor told the court the saloon might be a nuisance on to allow them see the other members

Judge Staake advised the minister that the remonstrance was too late. He said the saloon would be closed Sundays anyhow, and that the property might have been acquired for some bor related that he went in one day and saw six loaded revolvers hanging on the wall. Years are Burner's and saw six loaded revolvers hanging on the wall. Years are Burner's manner of the minister that the remonstrance was too late. He said the saloon would be closed Sundays anyhow, and that the property might have been acquired for some other business which would have remained open Sundays.

of as the "House of Guns." A neighbor related that he went in one day and saw six loaded revolvers hanging on the wall. Years ago Brunen owned a string of shooting galleries and was regarded as a crack shot.

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Two cars, running rapidly in the direction of New York, which passed through Mt. Holly, N. J., at 8:15 clock Saturday night, are believed to would be a good plan to send mission-have been the "improve car" and the aries over to the saloon. Maybe they

"Clock Saturday night, are believed to have been the "murder car" and the "pay car" used in connection with the slaying of Brunen.

Detective Parker sees in these cars confirmation of the account given by Mrs. Brunen that she saw two men leap from concealment near her house a few was in the trucking business, but that the house last right and property in the business. But the trucking business, but that eighth street. The applicant explained he was in the trucking business, but that business was poor and his ten trucks were idle most of the time. He added he

thought he would make money by bot-tling, as he had many friends. "What are you going to bottle?" the Judge asked.

ooked indifferent, even bored.
"Yes, I might bottle those, too," he said. His application was held under

ndvisement. Drys Didn't Follow Law The opinion dismissing the Law Enforcement League remonstrances held that no satisfactory objections had

been given, that they were improperly drawn, that no signatures were attached and that the protests had not been filed within the time required by law. The Judge said the remonstrances were filed last Monday when the court convened, whereas the law requires

Continued on Page Two, Column Five HARDING EXPECTS TO END HIS VACATION THIS WEEK

Intimates Purpose to Start for Washington Friday Next

Port Pierce, Fla., March 13.—(By A. P.)—President Harding expects to conclude his vacation and leave St. Augustine Friday for Washington, he ingusthe Friday for Washington, at timated today to newspapermen.

Mr. Harding expects to go as far south as Palm Beach on the McLean to us next. Why, at any moment a brick with the south to fall the south to the south to the south the south to the south the s

morrow afternoon by ran to be tine.

"If I we're making a guess," he said, discussing his plans for the remainder of the trip, "I would say that the party will leave St. Augustine for Washington after the golf game Friday."

Another day of sunshine greeted the President, and with Speaker Gillett, Secretary Fletcher and E. B. McLean, the Executive played a round of golf on the course here.

Is likely to its from a house an' miss us by an inch, of an unknown rich relative die and leave us the long-wished-for million dellars. And here, Oliver S. George, of 218 South Eleventh street,

the course here.

Mr. Harding said he had not heard Eleventh street. of the reported attack by Superintend-ent Anderson, of the New York Anti-Saloon League, on the Constitutional League, and its alleged "hoodwinking" of Mr. Harding and other members of the Administration into becoming mem-the Administration into becoming mem-

NINETY METHODIST PASTORS IN JERSEY **GET NEW CHARGES**

Members of Conference Surprised When List of Appointments Is Made

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, March 13,-Ninety odd changes brought another upheava! of pastors this year in the announce ment today of appointments for the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference. More than one-third of the churches were involved.

The four superintendents were returned. The Rev. M. E. Snyder went back on the Trenton district for his highth year; the Rev. Alfred Wagg to OPPOSES TREATY IN SENATE the Bridgeton district for his fifth year: the Rev. Alexander Corson, to the Camden district for his fourth year, and the Rev. J. D. Billstot, New Brunswick district, for his fourth year. Mr. Snyder enjoys the honor of serving the longest term on record as superintendent in the history of the conference. Because of the great number of changes last year at Asbury Park, it

was generally expected there would be a minimum this year and the list contained a big portion of surprises. The 1923 meeting will be held at Asbury Park. There was a strong sentiment for Lakewood, but it was found that the resort lacked church facilities.

Seven Changes in Camden

Contrary to earlier report, the Rev. J. B. J. Rhodes was returned to Centenary Church, Camden. There are seven changes in Camden. C. V. D. Conover, of Anglesea, goes to Bethel to succeed C. M. Griffith, who is transferred to Tuckahoe. E. T. Hann is switched from Faitries. switched from Fairview to Eighth Street. J. F. Dorman goes from Eighth Street to Pensauken and East Pensau-ken, and R. C. Smith, who was pastor accept this treaty. this year at Turnerville, is assigned to Fairview. George Taylor relieves Elwood Hoey at Fairview Village, Christian Ernst, who was at West Side Church, Millville, goes to St. George's, and O. C. Apgar is transferred to Keansburg, Albert Allen replaces H. F. Cline at Wesley, W. K. Fisher, sta-Neighbor of family on ghost farm and eye-witness of mysterious fires tioned last year at Chelsea, Atlantic City, is sent to Wiley, and C. C. Strob Caledonia Mills, N. S., March 13 .-

List of Appointments The advance appointments, subject some slight changes, are as follows: CAMPEN DISTRICT Superintendent Camden district-Alexande

Superintendeng Camden district—Alexander of Fron.

Abusecon—J. W. Wainwright,
Almonesson—J. R. Vannatta.
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Atlantic City (Central)—H. M. Binke.
Chelsea—J. D. Neal. First—G. H. Yeal.
t. Paul—Alfonso Dare.
Atlantic.—G. W. Yard.
Bargaintown (P. O. Linwood)—B. F. Buck.
Barnaboro Circuit—Robert Coward.
Berlin and West Berlin—Lewis Shalbaro.

There have been several strangers here. They say they are newspaper men, and they are sore, sore be-

Berlin and West Berlin—Lewis Shelhorn.

Blackwood—John Allen.

Bror klawn—William Robinson.

Camden—Asbury. J. W. Lynch: Bethany.

J. M. Hunt: Bethel. C. V. D. Conover: Broad.

W. E. Leddon: Centenary. J. B. J. Rhodes:
Eighth Street, E. T. Hann; Fairview. R. B.

Smith: Fairview Village. George Taylor: First. E. F. Hann; Kaighn Avenue,
William Grum; Parkside. L. L. Hand; St.
George, Christian Ernest; State Street, H.

J. Belting: Tabernacle, James Lord, Jr.:
Trinitt, C. K. Dilks Union, E. A. Miller,
Jr.: Wesley, Albert Allen: Wiley, W. K.
Fisher. of the party.
Dr. Prince gave orders that no one

Fisher.

Chews—Cedric Hickman.

Clarksboro and Jefferson—Jacob Born.

Callingswood—Embury. W. B. Woodrow:

First. H. J. Zelley; West. T. S. Hammond.

Cross Keys and Downer (P. O. Williamstown)—Albert Banse.

Elveed Circuit—Aaron Royal.

English Creek and McKee City—A. H.

Burr.

Gibbstown and Repulpo—George Morley.
Gloucester City—First, W 5. Zimmeran; Second, Cifford Hewit; Highland Gibbstown and Repaino—George Moriey, Gloucester City—First, W. 5. Zimmer, ark, Eases Johnson.
Haddonfield—T. J. J. Wright Haddon Heights—J. B. Ku., Hammonton—G. H. Keller, Hammonton—G. H. Keller, Hedding and Northmont (P. O. Camden)—Villiam Harvey, Hurffville (P. O. Sewell)—John Buck, Hammond—W. H. Libe, Magnolla—Stacy Myers,

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"Near-beer." Sachs replied.
"Flow about mineral waters and sarsaparilla?" the Judge persisted. Sachs
looked indifferent, even bored.

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wind to be elementary and the same of the party were in the house they were pledged not to speak to a soul.
Dr. Prince apparently had made up his
tion for United States Senator to sucall the expedition to Antigonisa at 7 o'clock this morning. From what I can learn Dr. Prince has something, possibly the secret of the ghost, which he believes is Continued on Page Twenty-four. Column Four America's industrial life.

Wins Lim'rick Hundred While He Hunts a Job Sacks Are Found in Auto When

Oliver George, of Quakertown, Ought to Be Secretary to Some Other Lim'ricker

on this globe at present writing; we is as follows never know what is going to happen

is likely to fall

check!

LIM'RICK NO. 26
There once was an old Toonerville car
Whose skipper was known near and far;
"By heck, now," said he,
"This here job, it sults me—
On this line I'm a brass-buttoned

Czar."

Police say that the three drove here from Seaside Park. N. J., where about

been trying to get a position as a secretary. So far his efforts have proved unsuccessful. And right out of a clear blue sky, unexpected like, he wins the HUNDRED DOLLARS. Could any-

HUNDRED DOLLARS. Could anything be better than that?

Oliver has a baby sister who gurgled and clapped ner chubby little hands together as she was swung into the air and told the good news. She didn't quite understand what it was all about, but everyone else looked so happy that she decided happiness was her cue, too.

Just how he will a cerl the money, B REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE
Thys available. Read Classified Real
Classified Real
Won what?" sez he. So we told him all over again, and he jest sat tight and waited for the train which want, you'll find no neares 26 and 27.

Adv.

"Won what?" sez he. So we told him all over again, and he jest sat tight and waited for the train which would bring to bim positive fiesh and

"Continued on Page Twenty-cipht, Columns."

Is Dead Girl's Double

Cinderella in Real Life

Chleago, March 13.—(By A. P.)—Victoria Klensy, sixteen years old, is a modern Cinderella today because she resembled the dead daughter of a Chicago banker. Victoria, who was found crying

on the street and said she had been beaten and turned out of home by her father to find work, stepped into a motorcar and soon found herself wearing the fine slippers and clothing of the dead girl, whose father saw Victoria at a home.

SEVEN CHANGES IN CAMDEN; 'HI' SEES ALLIANCE IN 4-POWER PACT

Declares It Means National Surrender Under Threat of Foreign Powers

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 13.-Assailing the Four-Power Treaty as a "quadruple alliance," Senator Johnson told the Senate today that its ratification would mean not only a recession from individuals indicted. American tradition, but a national surrender under threat of foreign Powers. If the statements of the treaty's

friends are to be accepted. Senator Johnson declared, and abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance is to be regarded as the chief purpose of the four-Power agreement, then the only conclusion is that the United States must enter the 'new alliance' to escape a threat of danger because of the old.

'The argument for this present surguest of our agricult relief.

render of our ancient policy of inde-pendent national action," said Senator Johnson, "is nothing in the end but that one word, 'danger.' The Anglo-Japanese Alliance, the gentlemen on the other side say, exposes us to danger. Therefore, we have no choice. We must

Will Vote Against Treaty "I shall vote against this treaty because if any foreign alliance can ever 'must,' then the spirit which made this country safe when it was feeble will in the stocks of these companies, and have departed from it and our record since that time it has no early or in history will be that in striving to indirectly been interested in the busi-

In history will be that in striving to barter our heritage for safety we lost safety itself." Mr. Johnson quoted many utterances of Japanese and British statesmen, giv-ing assurance that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance never was directed against the United States, and asserted if these solemn declarations were not to be belleved, then this Goverdnment was fol-lowing a foolish policy by establishing a partnership with Powers which had deliberately deceived the American peo-

The present conflict in the Senate, asserted Senator Johnson, is not unlike

League of Nations.
"For the second time," he said, "the Senate is asked to change the foreign policy which has prevailed in the repub-lic since we became a nation. "The old familiar arguments ring out again that we may be forced today

to accept what yesterday we rejected. Not a Hermit Nation

"From the beginning of the contest concerning the League of Nations, some us have endeavored to make that our position was not one of alcof-ness or isolation for the United States. ness or isolation for the United States. We neither expect nor wish to live a hermit nation. I believe in consulta-tions and conferences among the nations

of the earth, "No leagues are required for this: no alliances; no engagements to devise efficient means to meet aggression; no freezing of the status quo by ambiguous treaties, so that wronged peoples will

be forever without redress. Openness, frankness, the sunlight of Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column Four
RECORD OUT FOR SENATE

Jersey City Attorney Will Oppose
Frelinghuysen

Trenton, March 13.—(By A. P.)—
George L. Record a Jersey City at the second presented the multiplicity alone are required. To just this sort of thing we looked forward in the Limitation of Armament Conference. The President himself really thought, when he addressed the Senate and presented the treaties, that the Conference had been conducted in this fashion. In the multiplicity of his duties he could not know all that trans-

ties he could not know all that trancandidate for the Republican nomina-tion for United States Senator to suc-ceed Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen at the primaries pext September.

Mr. Record said he would make SenMr. Record said he would make Sensecrecy concerning any document sub-mitted to our people.

"It is true that two distinguished

members of the Senate were members of the Conference. It is obvious from their statements upon the floor that they making. The treaty is presented to the Senate without word with a denial of any information."

ARREST OF THREE YOUTHS MAY SOLVE MAIL THEFTS

Boys Are Held Here

The discovery of two United States mail bags and another canvas bag with a \$10.000 mark on it in an automobile believed to have been stolen by three youths led detectives to assert the young men may have been implicated There's one nice thing about living blood proof. His completed lim'rick in recent express robberies or payroll hold-ups.

The stolen automobile drew up to

house at Twenty-second street near Montgomery avenue this morning and the occupants, David McVicker and his brother, Harry, and Paul Duffy were

just recently was graduated from the a dozen houses have been robbed re-Quakertown High School. He took a cently. business course in the school and has

Should a wronged man Wreak revenge even to The second generation? Roy Vickers answers this

"The Revenge of Henry Jarroman" Watch for It Thursday

question in an unusual novel,

Will Become Nurse



MILDRED G. TILGHMAN Society girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tilghman, of Ardmore, who has entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital Nurses' Training

SOCIETY GIRL TO BE NURSE Gabriella Tilghman to Take Course

at Johns Hopkins Randal Morgan, vice president and director of the U. G. I. Company, and William Findlay Brown, First Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia Miss Mildred Gabriella Tilghman. member of an old Philadelphia family District Attorney of Philadelphia
County and a director of the Cities IIluminating Company, were among the
individuals indicted.

Gas Officials Accused

Johns Hopkins Hospital Nurses Training School for a three-year course
She is a sister of Richard Tilghman, of
Point Reading, Ardmore.

Accused

Johns Hopkins Hospital Nurses Training School for a three-year course
She is a sister of Richard Tilghman, of
the army of occupation shall be pulled
home from the Rhine, which it has
several times threatened to do, but it and prominent socially, has gone to the The five other persons named are Sidney Mason, president of the Wels-bach Company: George M. Landers, a manufacturer of New Britain, Conn.:

been abroad in war service. She returned a month ago. She made her debut in 1909 at a tea given by her mother Cities Illuminating Company; Eugene at the Acorn Club.

ROLLO DANCE, POLITICIAN AND EX-COUNCILMAN. DIES

At Mr. Bodine's office today the fol-Former Lieutenant of Senator Mcowing statement was issued by the Nichol Victim of Heart Disease "The United Gas Improvement Com-Rollo Dance, politician and former pany many years ago, in connection with the purchase of certain gas propmember of Select Council, died today at his home, 159 North Twenty-first street, erties, acquired an interest in certain after a year's illness with heart disease companies engaged in furnishing incancompanies engaged in furnishing incan-descent street lighting in the United Nichol's lieutenant for many years, and States. This was a small item in the succeeded him as member of the Repubinvestment of the United Gas Improve-lican City Committee from the Tenth ment Company and outside the regular Ward. At one time he was a real es-

"In 1916 it sold its entire holdings Service Examining Board. The indictment was returned a week

ago, but was ordered scaled by Attorney General Daugherty. The Govern-ment charged that a conspiracy was formed in 1904 and in 1919, and that WIDOW SEEKS BALM FROM through it the entire output of street

WIDOWER WITH 5 CHILDREN

lished, the indictment alleges, the price of mantles was boosted in more than 200 cities. Some of the cities have more than 24,000 streets lights for which gas The indictment resulted from investigations conducted by R. Coulton Lewis and William R. Benham, special assistants to Atterney General Daugherty.

The complainant asserts that Boat.

Green brought suit for breach of promise in Camden Circuit Court today against Thomas Bowling, a contractor of Allowny, N. J., a widower with five children.

The complainant asserts that Boat.

children.

The complainant asserts that Bowl-needed as cemetery guards. who went to New York today from ing proposed to her and was accepted Washington,

On Christmas Day, 1919, and that later the thought was started before 1917. For this she de-

but was interrupted when the United mands \$30,000 damages.

States declared war. Several months ago the investigation was resumed. The and his whereabouts remained a mys-Government alleges that through a con- tery until he was discovered recently spiracy those indicted virtually shut/out weeking in a lumber mill near Allo all other equipment concerns.

The United Gas Improvement Com-WAY

pany leases and operates the munici-CHLOROFORM PLOT SEEN pally owned gas works in this city. The

company is one of the largests public utility companies in the United States and holds stock in numerous other cor-Her and Daughter

Lynn, Mass., March 13.—(By A. P.)
—Bartholomew F. Cashman, forty
years old, was accessed last night charged
with having attempted to murder his HOWAJ APPEAL DISMISSED Supreme Court Declines to Review wife, Myrtle, and his daughter, Myrtle fourteen years old, by chloroforming Decision of Kansas Tribunal them. Washington, March 13 .- (By A. P.) Mrs. Cashman told the police that she

—The Supreme Court today dismissed the writs of error by which Alexander Howat and other labor leaders sought to have reviewed the decision of the Kansas State Courts holding them guilty of chloroform-saturated cloths against the court of the three refusal to their fuses. Cashman denied their

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BANDIT GETS \$13,000 FROM

RUNNER AT BROAD AND RODMAN

Robert McGirr, 6229 Elmwood avenue, a bank messenger of the Southwestern National Bank, Broad and South streets, was held up and robbed of \$13,500 in currency a few steps from the bank, at Broad and Rodman streets, at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon. A man who leaped from an automobile hit him over the head, grabbed the money satchel and ran. He escaped in the automobile, but was cornered by a detail of patrolmen at Seventh and Addison streets and engaged in a revolver battle with them.

DISMISS BOROUGH'S APPEAL BRITISH ARMY FUND CUT

Supreme Court Denies Jurisdiction Estimates for Coming Year Onein Trolley Fare Case third Below Last Year Washington, March 13. - (By A. P.)

DO YOU EVER READ THE PARCEL POST columns? They're interesting. See page 26.

London, March 13 .- (By A. P.)-Appeals of the Borough of Edgewood. The British Army estimates for the near Pittsburgh, to set aside the de- coming year total £62,300,000 (\$269,cision of the State Courts holding that 759,000 at present rate of exchange) the Pennsylvania Public Service Com- as compared to £93,714,000 last year, it mission had jurisdiction over street was announced in the House of Comrailway carfares were today dismissed by the Supreme Court for want of jur-isdiction. The naval estimates total £64 .-

ARMY BILL SHOWS CONGRESS SEIZING **EXECUTIVE POWER**

Seeks Not Only to Limit Size of Forces, but Control Disposition Also

DEMAND RHINE SOLDIERS BE RETURNED BY JULY 1

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Legger opuright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, March 13 .- The Army Appropriation Bill, which was presented to the Appropriations Committee today by the subcommittee in charge of it. is another instance of Congress reaching out to take power heretofore always exercised by the President. Congress, if this bill passes, undertakes to tell the Secretary of War not only how large the army shall be, but where it may be

stationed. As the Committee on Naval Appro priations is geting ready to tell the Secretary of the Navy just how many craisers and destroyers he may have in

several times threatened to do, but it inits the disposition of troops within the territory of the United States itself. From the Rhine, if the bill passes, the troops must come home by July 1, 20 appropriation being made for a later date than that date than that.

Troops Must Leave China

The American infantry regiment at ien Tsin, China, also must return to the United States at the same date. What is more significant, the garrisons at Hawaii and Panama have to be cut. Moreover, the divisional training camps, Moreover, the divisional training camps, which were cantonments built during the war, will have to be abandoned.

The issue has arisen over appropriations. Secretary Weeks asked for \$293.

000,000. The Budget Commission over the estimates and decided that \$293,000,000 was the minimum re-quirements of the War Department for the year. Before the subcommittee, the Secredies, and For many years Mr. Dance was one tary of War, backed thus by the Budget cectly or of the politicians who made the annual Commission, insisted that he could not winter pilgrimage to Florida. His get along with a penny less than the eshealth was such this year that he was timates. Just as the Navy Committee is

mable to go.

Mr. Dance was single. He is survived by two sisters.

NIDOW SEEKS BALM FROM the figure set by the War Department.
At present there are 9000 Americas soldiers on the Rhine. General Pershung testified ing testified recently that this Mrs. Margaret Price, Sewell, N. J., would be cut to 6000, but he did not know when all would be brought home. Mrs. Margaret Price, thirty-six, of Sewell, N. J., a widow with two chil-slow heaught suit for breach of prom-

shall be kept in Europe. These are

Philippine's Troops Untouched There is an infantry regiment at Tien I'sin and 500 troops at other points in China. No money will be provided in the army bill for their pay while in that country and therefore they must be

The committee did nothing with the garrison in the Philippines. Regulars and Philippine scouts will be retained at their present strength. There are now nearly 13,000 soldiers in Hawaii and

nearly 8000 in Panama. The army plan is eventually to have a division in each place. The House committee takes the position that even the numbers now stationed there are too large, that if there is anything in the statement that the navy is Amerien's first line of defense, all the men needed at either point are enough to man the forts and big gans. The new bill provides that not to exceed 6000 troots may be retained in Hawaii and

5000 in Panama. If Congress can say that not to exshion. In the multiplicity of his dushion. In the multiplicity of his dushion in the multiplicity of his dushion. Sas State Courts notating present gently of court for their refusal to their faces. Cashman denied their it will establish a precedent that will establish a precedent that will appear before the Court of Industrial story. He and his wife have been living appear before the Court of Industrial story. He and his wife have been living the authority of the President and the Secretary of War. It is at this ceed 6000 men may be kept in Hawait, it will establish a precedent that will point that the issue raised by the comuittee is important and even revolu-

Change Border Defense was developed in the committee bearings that the War Department inends to abandon the chain of small pasts strung along the Mexican border and concentrate troops at regular army posts, as was the case before Villa be-

gan his sensational forays. With regard to Hawaii and Panama, the House sub-committee insists that the agreements reached during the Washington Conference lessen the need of their defense. Navies are so re-tricted now that no power, so it is said, can attack us on this side of the water.

the daty of defending Hawaii and Panama falls, so the committee argues, upon the navy, and there is no need to maintain a division of land forces

at either place. Army Total Cut 15,000

By means of these cuts the comittee gets the army down 15,000 below the number asked for by Secretary Weeks. His estimate calls for 130,000 men and the committee allows him 115,000. On the floor of the House it is expected that this will be further cut 3100 000 The interesting development is not

the reduction of the army below esti-mates, but the attempt to tell the commander-in-chief where he shall station his men and how many at a station.

This move of Congress will be sharply fought. There is a growing

irritation between Congress and the Executive. The bombardment of the House bonus plan by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of Currency is a symptom. But the President's going away from Washington at this time is frankly admitted by his friends to be an admission of disgust with Congress, its failure to transact business and its dissingenuous plans to sneak a bosse through which will force the Government to borrow money.

And our own mayy is made primarily